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# Roundup, February 14

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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# BJC ROUND-UP

BOISE, IDAHO  
FEBRUARY 14, 1956

## A FOND Valentine Remembrance



add, it is still Valentine's Day, as shown by Paul Knight, son of Terry and Gerry Knight, shows his amours on Dena Olson, daughter of Ralph and Peggy Olson. Terry and Ralph live in the Campus Apartments.

## WHAT ABOUT A CAREER?

local business firm

Her hobbies include dancing and bowling. She also enjoys watching her favorite sport track.

Here are some of Adriana's personal preferences. She likes most popular music with "Only You" as her favorite. Chorizos (thighly seasoned sausage) are her favorite dish.

When asked what her pet peeve was, she replied, "Mr. Gottenberg's jokes on the introduction of people."

Adriana answers to "Audrey", the nickname that confuses many people, including a few of our faculty.

The registrar's office reports that Washington's birthday, February 22nd, is a legal holiday and no classes will be held.

### JULIUS CAESAR CANT STILL OPEN

Any student who was unable to try out for the Julius Caesar performance may still do so. There are still some openings in minor roles. If interested see Mr. Hansen or Mr. Wennstrom.

The Saturday, December 24, 1955 Kiplinger Washington Letter, devoted entirely to "population", has some rather significant facts.

Among these are some pieces of information of value to schools young people thinking about the choosing of a career.

Ten years from now the elementary school enrollments will be up 23%, or 6.6 millions; high schools 55%, or 4.2 millions; and colleges 40%, or 1.1 millions. Draw your own conclusions about the teaching profession on any of the three levels.

If you have wondered about the value of continuing your education, read these facts: The average elementary school graduate in his lifetime will earn \$116,000; the high school graduate \$163,000; and the college graduate \$263,000. "A college education on the average costs \$9,000 . . . compare it with returns."

Another interesting fact: "More birthdays in August and September. Demographers, men of science, say they have no scientific explanation."

And Another: "Moving, shifting from place to place, called internal migration. Since World War II, the shifting has been progressively less and less. In the past year only five million people moved from one place to another, while 126 million people stayed put . . . same state, same city, same house."

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## Middle East Forum Held at BJC

The fourth annual world affairs institute concluded a two-day action-packed discussion of Middle East affairs in the college auditorium last Saturday evening.

The annual meet, held under the auspices of the Boise Valley World Affairs Institute, Inc., featured talks by five well-known experts on Middle East affairs around the theme of "Will a Third World War Start in the Middle East?"

Speakers at the opening sessions Friday included Mr. Rom Landau, British author and internationally recognized authority whose topic was "North Africa in Upheaval", and Dr. Harry N. Howard, United Nations advisor on Near Eastern, South Asian and African affairs who spoke on "Our Job in the Middle East."

Highlighting the Saturday morning sessions were addresses by Dr. Fayed A. Sayegh, Arabian author and deputy director of the Delegation of Arab States and Lt. Col. Netanel Lorch, Israeli information officer. Sayegh and Lorch spoke on foreign economic aid.

Sayegh said the Arab pro-western leaders would rather accept economic aid from the United States than the Soviet Union but these leaders would not accept any political "strings" attached to offers of assistance.

He added the Arabs felt "sometimes American economic aid is used as a substitute for a political solution."

He said the Soviet bloc is now offering economic assistance on a commercial basis alone "apparently without any political conditions" as contrasted to the conditional offers of the west.

Lorch told his audience that the Israelis did not think of American economic aid as the cure-all for his country's ills, "but we are profoundly grateful for the American

aid we have received."

He pointed out that at first Israel had been suspicious of American assistance but later realized that there were no ulterior motives. "Anyone who has participated in this program can be proud," he said.

Saturday's third principle speaker was Dr. H. Paul Castleberry, associate professor of political science at Washington State University, who spoke on "The Arab Revolutions."

He outlined what he said was the Arab revolution against "colonialism, and a more limited revolution against poverty, disease and wants." He said Egypt was making major strides in this second revolution.

Dr. Castleberry said the United States should revise its pro-Israel policy and try to achieve a settlement of the Palestine problem which the Arab countries would accept.

Arab leaders "regard the creation of Israel as sheer theft which has been aided and abetted by us," he said.

He said our stake is high among the Arabs and that the United States "needs to remember that the Arabs preside over 75 per cent of the free world's proven oil reserves . . . and over a long and vital string of allied bases upon which we are dependent for security in the cold war."

A panel discussion of the topic "Does Ferment in the Middle East and the struggle for peace and freedom?" ended the Saturday night session moderated by Mrs. George Darling, a director of the Boise Valley World Affairs Institute.

Participating were: Dr. Castleberry, Mr. Landau, Dr. Sayegh, Lt. Col. Lorch and Dr. Howard.

## Fred Norman Elected King of Hearts

Around the theme of "Play Me Hearts and Flowers", Fred Norman was crowned the 1956 "King of Hearts" with Tod Sagraves and Darryl Hill the two "Jacks".

The annual girl-ask-boy Sweethearts ball, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, was held in the beautifully decorated ballroom of the Student Union, with Bill Jamison's orchestra supplying the music.

Greg and Jeff Phillips, Dr. Phillips' twin sons, served as crown bearers and Bruce Banke was master of ceremonies.

Since the basketball team was

out of town Saturday night Darryl Hill was unable to be present but Joe Shaffeld was his stand-in. General chairman for the Sweethearts ball was Kay Jungo. Sidney Hultgren was in charge of the selection of the king of hearts. Chairmen of decorations were Colleen Reay and Martha Maus. Betty Strickland handled activities and Marlene Bergam headed the ticket committee. Freida Wilson and Sandra Turnipseed had charge of programs; Alice Erquiga and Shannon Newman, invitations; Elaine Lutes, floor and door; and publicity was handled by Nancy Rensmeyer. Special recognition goes to the above girls for the time and effort put in on making the dance the success it was.



Kay Jungo, president of the Associated Women Students, crowns Fred Norman as King of Hearts at the Sweethearts' Ball last Saturday night in the Student Union ballroom. Bruce Banke, right, master of ceremonies, looks on.



Adriana Arragui

## Meet 'Audrey'

Arragui is secretary of the student council. She is five feet tall, has brown hair and brown eyes. Adriana is a Boisean and a graduate of the Academy.

Her curriculum is secretarial. She is treasurer of the club, member of Inter-School, and a very active member of the Valkyries. After the plans to work at a

## BJC ROUNDUP

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## One Man's Opinion

By Ron Draper

Do BJC co-eds kiss properly? "Definitely not," says Finklestein J. Liverlips, world famous authority on "kissing" who has recently completed a comprehensive study of co-ed kissing techniques at BJC.

Of the 457 girls personally tested by the handsome, six-foot-two, ex-football star who in 1952 was voted "The Man We Would Most Like To Pucker Up With" by the night shift girl pickle tasters of Peabody's Peerless Pickle Packers, only 11 kissed properly.

The remainder of the girls demonstrated inferior kissing techniques, ranging from the slobberer, who transfers an excessive amount of saliva, to the flint lip, who holds the lips in a hard, rocklike position. "Kissing a flint lip," said Liverlips, "is much like necking a statue." Other types of faulty kissers include the bitter, the tongue flapper, and the inhaler.

College officials were unable to explain the unexpectedly large turnout for the kissing tests which far exceeded the total female enrollment at BJC. It is believed that co-eds from other colleges enlisted BJC instructors into allowing them to attend the classes and sample Liverlips' much lauded kissing technique. An investigation is now under way and steps will be taken to punish anyone found guilty of malpractice.

A good kissing technique, according to Liverlips, is not so much a matter of inherent ability as of knowing a few simple rules and practicing them constantly. These rules are contained in a booklet by Liverlips entitled "Better Kissing For Everyone" which is now available at the Roundup office. Further instruction can be obtained from Roundup Editor Lee Shoemaker in room 116 each Thursday during the break.

"With a basic knowledge of these rules and a little practice," said Liverlips, "good kissing habits will automatically follow, providing you not only with greatly increased pleasure but also with the added satisfaction which comes from doing something at which you are skilled."



President Chaffee receives a check for \$250.00 from the Inter-collegiate Knights. The money—to be used for scholarships—is presented by Ron Ehlers (left) and Jim Coulson (right).

## Les Bois Pix Schedule

The following clubs are requested to appear as noted below for pictures to be taken for the Les Bois. It is of vital importance that all clubs appear as scheduled as subsequent sittings cannot be conveniently arranged.

Monday, February 13, Room 116  
12:30: Social Committee, Les Bois, Roundup, A.W.S., Spanish.

Tuesday, February 14, Science Building  
12:30: Homettes, B-Cubes, Christian Disciples.

Wednesday, February 15, Union Building  
12:30: Wealey, F.T.A., Women's Ensemble.

Thursday, February 16, Union Building  
12:30: Delta Psi Omega, Cheer-

leaders.  
Monday, February 20, Science Building  
Building, home ec room  
12:30: Baptist, International Relations.

Tuesday, February 21  
12:30: Driecoll Hall, Morrison Hall.

Thursday, February 23, Student Union  
12:30: French club, German club.

Many thanks to lovely Sharon Vincent and her credit department for a wonderful holiday . . .

In the publisher's mail the other morning was one bulky package marked in heavy pencil: "Do not destroy. Not a manuscript."

The person who says he has half a mind to look at wrestling on TV is adequately equipped.

It takes very little to capture a man's imagination—especially when the right girl is wearing it!

## Future Teachers Social Held

President Chaffee was the main speaker last Thursday night at the first F.T.A. meeting of February. He gave a very interesting talk on "Looking Ahead" which dealt with what teachers can look forward to as they get out on their own.

The meeting also included games prepared and presented by Cathleen Carsten, which went over very well.

A regular business meeting was also held with Ron Engle presiding. After the business meeting a program highlighting a hula hula dance by Oscar Nelson and songs by Carol Moore. Community singing brought a very nice ending to the program.

Refreshments were served by several members of the F.T.A. which gave the evening a polished finish.

Last Tuesday a group of the F.T.A. members went to N.N. to attend one of their F.T.A. meetings. Reports were of a very nice evening which included a short program of a duet singing "School Days" and a reading about Valentine's Day by students of N.N. The program also consisted of four speakers. Pres. of the F.T.A. of the Nampa system who spoke on "Relationship between parents and teachers," editor of the Nampa newspaper, Mr. Shadell who spoke on "Relationship of teachers with the press," the superintendent of schools, Jim Mills, who spoke on "Teachers' responsibility to students," Mr. Axel Chatham spoke on "The value of higher education."

They then had delicious refreshments and adjourned.

## Movie Revue

Every year, movies are getting bigger and better and where it will end is anybody's guess. The new year has brought on another crop of wide screen pictures.

Helen of Troy, a spectacular filming of the famous "Tale of Troy" is now touring the world. The new star in the Hollywood heavens heads the cast as Helen, "the face that launched a thousand ships." Another famous unknown, Jack Serrano, plays Paris, Helen's handsome lover.

In a completely different vein, The Benny Goodman Story, starring Steve Allen and Donna Reed, swings along to the warm, round tones of Benny's clarinet. Fans of the "king of swing" will enjoy the story of his life and thrill to his music.

Edna Ferber's great novel, Giant, is receiving lots of publicity after its theater debut. This is understandable since the movie boasts such great stars as Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, and the late James Dean. This is bound to be a big picture as it is laid in Texas, land of the giants.

William Holden and Kim Novak make a dynamic pair of lovers in the Columbia cinemascope production of Picnic. An old-fashioned Kansas picnic staged in the real locale, with genuine Kansas farmers, housewives, crying babies, and dogs, as background, out-does the play production of the story which could not stage a picnic. A bounding newcomer, 17-year-old Susan Strasburg, and an old timer, Rosalind Russell, are part of this great cast.

"My dad is an Eagle, a Moose, an Elk, and a Lion," boasted one youngster.

"Yeah?" gasped his wondering companion. "How much does it cost to see him?"

"Does your wife miss you?"  
"No. She throws remarkably well for a woman."

## Record Review

That the new year is well on its way, and I trust dear old St. Nick kicked through with all those things on your list. It appears that we've a big music year, so let's momentarily dispense with our resolutions and take a gander at the latest records.

Here are a couple of platters waxed expressly for the teenagers.

The first is Lolores Hawkins on "Grown Up" and "I Take This Man." "Grown Up" is a fast-paced rock 'n' roller, while "I Take This Man" is on the serious side with chapel bells and all.

Album Alley — Teresa Brewer has a new Coral album called "Music, Music," which incidentally was the name of her very first hit record. Teresa sings out in her canary style with "Jealous", "At Sundown", "There'll Be Some Changes Made", "A Good Man Is Hard to Find", and others.

Now is your chance to fill out your BJC collection, for Victor has issued an album titled "The Benny Goodman Story", which includes many of the original recordings: "Lassen South Camp Meeting", "King Porter's Stomp", "One O'Clock Jump", "Don't Be That Way", "Bugle Call Rag", "Moonlight", "And The Angels Sing", with Martha Tilton on vocal, and "Goodbye", are all in the set.

Ziggy Elman, Harry James, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, and some of the other former Goodman soloists add their musical talent to this album. "The Benny Goodman Story" . . . may I add . . . will be a great promotion for all other bands. In fact, don't be surprised if the big band era comes back in the latter part of this year. If this happens these so-called rhythm 'n' blues and rock 'n' roll artists will have to revert to recording legitimate music or will vanish from the music business.

Enough of this, before I insult some music loving soul. "See you later, Alligator." d.p.

## New Nursing Course Offered

In cooperation with the University of Washington, BJC is now offering a three credit course in nursing supervision which will meet once a week for two or three hours and will extend for approximately 30 hours.

President Eugene Chaffee said Miss Florence Miles, director of nursing education, is the instructor and added that the three credits can be applied toward the B.A. degree.

The class meets each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 114 of the science building. The first meeting held last February 8th was devoted to making specific plans for the course.

Miss Miles pointed out that anyone interested in the course is invited to inquire in the general office for additional details.

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Martha Mann, members of the Valkyries, prepared books for sale at the Valkyrie book store on the campus. The Valkyries recently raised over \$53.00 on their book sale. The money is used for various club sponsored projects. The book store will be open next week and at previously announced times there.

## Library Notes

Anyone who hasn't made it a habit to stop by the "new books" corner in the library every few days has missed some enticing items recently. As each group of books is made ready for library use, the choice titles are displayed there by way of introduction. Here is a sampling of newest additions:

**Passionate Pilgrim**, life story of the restless artist-genius Vincent Van Gogh, who died insane, a suicide, but not without first putting onto canvas some of the world's most popular and intensely colored paintings.

**The Story of Medicine**, from the tribal medicine man's era to the latest developments in scientific treatment, written in layman's style and well illustrated.

**Memoirs of Harry S. Truman**, the first volume of a candid journal of his years in the presidency.

**Portrait of the Old West**, a vivid picture in words and color paintings, drawn from the works of some 30 artists who knew real frontier experience.

**Time for Living**, About America's technological developments and the resulting leisure time available for enjoyment of living; forecasting how that time will be spent.

## CLUB NEWS

All clubs and organizations are again reminded that responsibility for publicity rests with the individual groups. Reporters or publicity chairmen for the clubs are urged to have copy in the Roundup office prior to Thursday noon of each week for inclusion in the following week's issue.

Lutheran students will have a winter party at Bogus Basin on Sunday, February 19.

After spending the afternoon at the Basin the group will return to the Immanuel Lutheran church, 8th and Fort, for a chili supper and recreation.

All students interested are invited to be at the church at 12:30 where rides will be provided for the trip.

## GUNS and TACKLE

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## Delta Psi Party

Delta Psi held a party Feb. 4 in honor of the students who had a part in the variety show. It was a party with lots of variety.

Miss Conard said, "I have never enjoyed anything so much as I did this party, for a long time. It was the best time I've had on campus for some time."

The party, lasting from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., included many forms of entertainment. Soloist Ron Barton won the outstanding performer award, Jackie Rivett and Mr. Hanson won the awards for the best ham act. The game of Charades was played. A tape recorder was busy all this time, taking tape recordings of the conversation then played back. "Is that me," was the most famous comment.

Mr. Hanson expressed his opinion of the decorating done by Lee Horning, Don Hancock, Rich Warner, and Bill Beamer, when he said, "It was excellent." Members of Delta Psi wish to thank Miss Hattie Giesner for the fine refreshments which were served at the party.

The occasion was used to pledge 18 new members into Delta Psi Omega. Eighteen new members is quite a change from the usual six to eight new members.

The faculty present were Mr. and Mrs. Wennstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Dr. Bonnell, Mrs. Helen Garrett, director of the next show at cirque theater, and Miss Jean Sterens.

## WHAT ABOUT A CAREER

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**ONE MORE:** "Ten years hence, more young people, because of high birth rate. Also more old people then, because the people are living longer."

"The U. S. population is now 167 million. In five years, 178 million. In 10 years 190 million. In 20 years, by 1975, more than 221 million. That's dynamic growth, the real thing, the people themselves. It's more than physical growth... it's a demonstration of vigor, of spirit. Growing pains, yes... new problems, yes... but also confidence and zest."

Spring vacation is scheduled for March 29 through April 1 (Thursday through Saturday) instead of the dates as recorded in the catalog.

## Campus Calendar

Wednesday, January 15—  
Westminster Club, N.E. lounge, 12:30.

Esquires, SUB, 12:30.  
Film, "The Unholy Three", Aud., 7:30.

Thursday, January 16—  
Valkyries, N.W. lounge, 12:30.

Friday, January 17—  
Lutheran Student Ass'n, Student Union, 12:15.

Monday, January 20—  
A.W.S., Student Union, 9:50.

Tuesday, January 21—  
I.K.'s, Student Union, 12:30.  
Pi Sigs, SUB, 12:30.

Valkyries are sponsoring a rummage sale to be held at Paul's Auction Saturday, February 25.

Boxes for the rummage have been placed under the table in the general office and in the northwest room of the Student Union building. Should it be inconvenient to take such items to the college, please call 2-1316 and they will be picked up.

Roberta Brown is chairman of the sale and all proceeds go for Valkyrie sponsored scholarships.

Your co-operation in making this sale a success will be deeply appreciated.

The fleet home town news center reports that John Child, sophomore at BJC last year, has completed pre-flight school at Pensacola, Fla.

Child graduated from BJC last year and entered the naval aviation cadet program at Spokane. He is now stationed in Florida for primary training.

John D. Urban, class of 1949, is presently employed as an assistant cashier of the National Bank of Alaska in Anchorage, Alaska. He sent a check to cover a subscription to The Roundup for the remainder of this year and all of next.

In his letter he said that John Reekie, Jr., also a graduate of BJC with the class of '49, is employed in the same bank.

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Place—Team	W	L	Pct.
1—Portland St.	9	2	.818
3—South Oregon	7	6	.538
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4—Oregon Tech	4	9	.307
5—Oregon College	2	9	.181

### Weekend Results

Oregon Tech 74, East Oregon 55  
East Oregon 70, Oregon Tech 67  
S. Oregon 80, Oregon College 64  
S. Oregon 78, Oregon College 63

### WJC STANDINGS

Place—Team	W	L	Pct.
1—Clark	10	0	1.000
2—Grays Harbor	10	1	.909
3—Olympic	7	4	.636
4—Yakima	4	4	.500
5—Skagit Valley	5	6	.454
6—Lower Columbia	5	7	.416
7—Columbia Basin	4	6	.400
8—Everett	4	7	.363
9—Centralia	3	8	.272
10—Wenatchee	0	9	.000

### Weekend Results

Clark 84, Lower Columbia 72  
Grays Harbor 64, L. Columbia 54  
Skagit Valley 71, Centralia 63  
Olympic 80, Everett 25

Since our last issue the ICAC has become a complicated mess as to who the champ might be, but this can't be said about the Washington and Oregon conferences. Over in the Webfoot country it looks like Clark and Portland State will pick up the bacon as predicted.

Clark's penguins held on to first place by dumping Olympic, Lower Columbia, Centralia and Yakima to run their conference victory string to eight. Gray's Harbor stays on their tail with five wins and one defeat. Outside the conference the Chokers skinned the Baby Huskies of Washington U. 66-65. The only other team with an outside chance is Olympic, Everett was given a dark horse role in December but so far the Trojans have won only two of their seven conference games.

Three weeks ago it looked like either Portland State or Eastern Oregon in the Oregon conference and then the Mounties paid a visit to Portland. Very unfortunate, that visit, the Vikings winning 112-65 and 103-85. The following weekend Portland took a firmer grip on first place whipping Oregon Tech twice and East Oregon split with Southern Oregon. So at the present, unless the Vikings go into a tail spin, it looks like the LaGrande crew will have to settle for second place.

### ICAC STANDINGS

Place—Team	W	L	Pct.
1—Ricks	9	1	.900
2—BJC	7	2	.777
3—NNC	8	3	.727
4—Weber	5	5	.500
5—CSU	5	5	.500
6—Dixie	2	8	.200
7—Snow	2	8	.200
8—Carbon	2	8	.200

BJC's Bluecoat Broncos embarked on an offensive drive through the South over the weekend and they accomplished the same results as two Yank generals did 80 years ago, namely McClellan at Richmond and Sherman at Atlanta.

Friday night the Broncos portrayed McClellan as Southern Utah walked off the hardwood with a 53-40 upset victory, the first time this year a Utah member of the ICAC has beaten an Idaho member.

One word spelled defeat Friday and that word was defense. Because of the tight Bronco defense only one Boise player was able to break into the double figure column. Panico with only 11 CSU used their defense most effectively in the second half. They were ahead at the half 22-18 and behind this zone defense the Broncos successfully defended their slim half-time lead.

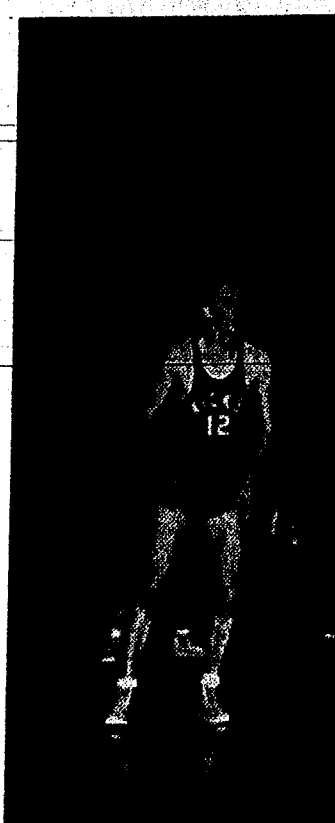
High net swisher for the evening was Frame with 12, followed by Panico with 11 and Davis who gathered 10.

Fightin' mad after the CSU defeat, BJC moved into St. George Saturday night and played the role of Sherman by marching through Dixie and ending up on the long end of a 64-46 score.

Boise applied the squeeze play Saturday night though and overcame the Rebels' three point lead to cinch conference win number seven. Three Broncos hit the double mark: Panico with 19, Moore, 10, and Hill, 10. Top Rebel point gatherer was Leavitt with 15.

Last night the Broncos continued their Utah invasion against Snow and wind it up at Price against Carbon's Golden Eagles.

Northwest Nazarene edged Dixie Friday night 55-54 but Saturday the Crusaders received a sharp blow to their championship hopes as Southern Utah made a clean sweep over the Idaho teams, skinning NNC in a double overtime 63-60. In other conference games Ricks dumped Carbon 77-46 and Snow 81-59, and Weber repeated the Vikings' feat, edging Carbon 61-59 and slipping past Snow 65-61.



Who's got the ball? That was the big question in these two action photos of Boise's last two home games. Above: Ricks won 70-50, but here it seems either Panico (71) or Hill (33) are about to lay their hands on the ball while Hill (17), Hartley (40) and Jones (8) look on. Right: This was a conference game and BJC racked up conference win number six, whipping Weber 77-49. Jim Nall is surrounded by four purple Wildcats, Johnson (31), Holnap (33), Gomar (31) and Barrett (25), as he lunges for the ball.

## Broncs Idle, Ricks To Invade Utah

Hoop action in the ICAC this weekend finds the Utah schools playing but BJC and NNC will be resting up after their extensive road trips into the best state this past weekend. The Broncos of Boise remain idle until the 23rd when they visit Ricks. NNC's Crusaders play Seattle Pacific next, one game at Nampa and on the 21st they host the Seattle team in Boise.

For this weekend, it is a battle for the cellar with Ricks also scheduled. On Friday Southern Utah hosts the first place Vikings and fourth place Weber visits Dixie. Saturday's games are just a reversal, Ricks at Dixie and Weber at CSU. Carbon and Snow are also sitting it out with Boise and NNC. Last night Boise met Snow and Carbon played host to NNC and tonight the Broncos meet the Eagles and the Badgers host the Crusaders.

Boise cage fans have one game on tap this weekend, Caldwell High at Boise. Up north Idaho's Vandals host the Huskies from Washington over the weekend and the College of Idaho heads for Walla Walla and a two game series with Whitman. Rocky Mountain conference leaders Idaho State takes the weekend off before the final drive to defend their title.

## Ski Report

### Bozette Basin —

Depth, 60"; new snow, hard-packed; condition, excellent. Roads—take chains.

### McCall —

Depth, 54"; new snow, 18"; condition, very good. Roads—take chains.

### San Valley —

Baldy, 80"; Roundhouse, 78"; new snow; conditions, good. Roads—good.

"Coke does something for you, doesn't it?"



You feel so new and fresh and good — all over — when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome — naturally (Honesty to your figure. Let it be a good thing.)

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